DAVID QUACKINBUSA'S REMINISCENCES. CHANGES THAT THE GREENWICH-ST. DRUGGIST SAW

enjamin Quaerinoush, whose decan was leed in The Tribune yesterday, and who was ably the oldest druggist in this city, was of these old-timers who saw the metropolis from a straggling city of separate villager ent proportions and whose lives wert ed with the changes that have marked the

If he had lived another month, Dr. Quackinbush ould have been ninety years old. He was born 1797 at Greenwich and Partition (now Fulton and was one of ten children. The father Quackinbush, came from good old Dutch and was a farmer. He owned and lived on arge farm on what is now Murray Hill, at t-ave. and Fortieth-st. Benjamin and his Abraham, a well known dry-goods merof this city, who died in 1877, used to re ate to their friends how when boys they hunte: woods where the Hudson River Railroad e; ot now stan's, on the site of St. John's Park. After the father's death the farm was divided into lots which were sold for \$120 each. me of the purchasers thought that they had peld too high prices and made haste to dispose of The two brothers also delighted tell stories about their coasting on "Bunker 1," now occupied by the Tombs. They also bered well that when the City Hall was uilt, being so far up town, the architect thought hat marble should be used only on its front be cause the city would not grow beyond it, and for that reason the back was made of brownstone.

Ben'amin Quackinbush worked on his father' Ben'amin Quackinbush worked on his father's farm until he was about twenty years old. Then he studied medicine with an elder brother and let up in business for himself, in 1817, as a druggist at Charles and Greenwich sts. That region was then Greenwich village, and many residents of the city had their country homes there. Dr. Quackinbush paid \$35 tent for his store the first year, \$40 for the second, and the cost of his living per week was \$150. He had no family at that time, and slept in the rear of the store. In two years he removed to Hudson and Charles sts, where he remained two years. In 1828 he In two years he removed to reason and 1828 he sts, where he remained two years In 1828 he purchased the lot at No. 703 Greenwich-st., where he continued in business the rest of his life. He paid \$1,400 for the lot. During the first part of his business career in Greenwich Village he in protecting society from the outbreak of criminals, who were confined in the prison which stood at the foot of Ames st, now Wes which stood at the foot of Ames st., now Westernbest. The prison was used from November. 1757, until December. 1828. The grounds covered four acres with a frontage on Washington st., extending back to the river from Charles-lane to Chris opherst. When the swamp is were filled up and the river banks driven back so that the city crept up to the village, New-York absorbed Greenwich and the apothecary shop became a city drug store. The public then took on itself the date of preferting itself from the criminal the duty of protecting itself from the criminal classes. A signal-bell was raised on the tower, and when it rang the citaens would flock to the prison. One night Dr. Quackinbush and his men were summoned out four times, and every time when they reached the prison the mutineers had

Among his papers are two documents, yellow with age, one of which reads: "The prople of New-York by the grace of God, free and independent: We, reposin, special trust and confidence in your patriotism, conduct and loyalty dete.," appointing him ensign in the militia, under date of February 17, 1820; and the other appoint ing him lieutenant of militia June 17, 1824. Govor Clinton's signature appears on both docu

At that time stages ran between Greenwich Village and the city. When the stage started the custom was to write the order on a slate; when the stage drove up to the house the driver would blow a horn and shout, "Any one for York!" The fare was twenty five cents rach way and the fare was twenty-five cents each way, and the stage line had its first down-town stopping place at Washington Hall, and as business improved the proprietor extended his line to Pine and Nassau

Dr. Quackinbush was twice married. His first wife was Phebe Harriet, and his second Mis. Hannah C. Ayres. David Quackinbush, who is postmaster and a prominent politician at Mount Vernon, is his son. One of the old druggist's peculiarities was to celebrate the anniversary of his start in husiness, which come on Washington's culiarities was to celebrate the anniversary of his start in business, which came on Washington's birthday. He lived in Greenwich-st. and the Ninth Avenue Elevated Railway ran in front of his house, but he never rode on an elevated railway, and could never be persuaded to leave the city. "New-York is goodenough for me," he al-

WALSH WILL GET THE PLACE.

THE COMMISSIONERS NOT FRIGHTENED BY THE

One of the subordinates in the Department of Char-One of the subordinates in the Department of Carlotte ities and Correction said yesterday that there was no probability that the appointment of "Fatty" Walsh as Warden of the Tombs would be revoked. "I have talked with all of the Commissioners," he said, "and they are not in the least disturbed by the howls of the newspapers. Commissioner Porter is the only one whose term expires during that of the incoming Mayor, and he was assured by Edward Cooper, who is Mr. Hewitt's brother-in-law, that Mr. Hewitt ap-proved the appointment of Walsh. Mr. Porter ex-

proved the appointment of Walsh. Mr. Porter expects to be reappointed.

Walsh himself was busy yesterday receiving congratulations from his "constituounta" in the Hd district, of which he is the County Democracy leader. He was jokingly asked by one of his friends if he had reformed, as asserted by Mayor Grace, when he replied: "Now, what are you giving me? I Thave never done anything I am ashamed of or that I wouldn't do again, and there is nothing about me calling for reform!" Walsh and his friends are not pleased with the talk about his having reformed, as they have sense enough to appreciate that it implies that he has not done right in the past, which they are unwilling to acknowledge. Walsh admits that he owned several liquor shops and "backed up" gambling houses, but he says that they were "square" places, and he thinks just a respectable as any other.

"Jerry" Hartgan, the keeper of a notorious resort, is Walsh's closest friend. Speaking of the probability of the appointment being revoked, "Jerry" said: "Me lad, give yerself no unasiness about that. Fatty leads his district. The district's got over 6,000 Dimicratic voice. When Grace wanted to be Mayor he had to git Fatty to help him, and so did the other fellers. Why, Fatty's got a big pull. He could have gone to Congress if he had stuck. He got out on the promise that he should be taken care of. Now, them fellers are swell, but I guess they are men of their word. So Fatty will stick, and don't you make any mistake.

SUICIDE OF A PHYSICIAN.

HE MADE AN UNSUCCESSFUL VENTURE IN BUSINESS AND THEN SHOT HIMSELF.

norning in his room at No. 569 Grand-ave., Brookily of George L. Knight for two years, and having his office in their house. He had a fairly good practice for a time, but last June he came to this city and embarked in business with a friend. The venture dil not prove successful and a fortnight ago he re-turned to his friends, the Knights. He was moody and despondent and did not again put out his sign as a doctor. On Friday he was away most of the day, but when he returned in the evening he responded to Mrs. Knight's greeting in a cheerful manner. At a hour she mot him on the stairs; Christmas was spoken of and she said she would spend the day away from home and was glad that he was to do the same. He responded, "Yes, I am going out," and so far as is known these were his last words.

is known these were his last words.

About 9:30 a. m. yesterday, as the doctor had not appeared, Mrs. Knight called him testing no response, and her husband being an invaid, she got the assistance of a neighbor, and the physician's room was broken into. His dead body was found partly freased upon the floor. A revolver was bearie it, and a wound in the right temple shows I how the cui and come. He had evidently been in bed and had deen and had partly dressed before shooting himself. The body was cold when found. A neighbor said he heard a sound recombling a platol shot about 2 km.

m.

Dr. Andrews was about 45 years of age. He was
graduate of the Long Island College Hespital. His
any relatives known to his landlady are sisters who
we in Connecticus. They will arrange for his burial.

SUCCESS OF THE WORKING WOMEN'S PAIR.

WORK OF ST. LURE'S HOSPITAL. A SKETCH OF ITS PROSPEROUS CAREER.

RAPIDLY GROWING FROM SMALL BEGINNINGS TO

ng the last year the managers of St. Luke's in this city have been confronted with th to sell the property at Fifth-ave, and Fifty-fourth at for a large sum, but after much consideration it was

faith, patience and rare executive ability of its found-er, the late Dr. William A. Muhlenberg. In a humble er, the late Dr. William A. Muhlenberg. In a humble way he opened a small infirmary in 1850, although he started a fund for the hospital four years before that. With much fear and trembling an order of deaconesses or sisters was instituted to act as nurses in the little infirmary, and it is amusing to read how the good cherch people of those days looked upon those nobleminded women with fear and suspicion. They were even denounced as "Puseyite nuns," and Dr. Muhlenberg, who was an evangelical of the evangelicals, was almost suspected of having "leanings" toward kome, in the mean line Dr. Muhlenberg's idea of a great church hospital began to take root in the minds of Episcopalians. The sum of \$100,000 was soon raised. Little of this was required for the purchase of the ground, as three-fourths of the site on which the hospital round, as three-fourths of the site on which the hos pital now stands was given on certain advantageous conditions by the Church of St. George the Martyr—a church which, by the way, is no longer heard of, work was at once begun on the building, the cornerstone of which was iaid in May, 1854, by Bishop wain wight. Another bundred thousand dollars was railed, and on Ascension Day, 1857, the chapel of the nospital was opened with divine service. Then the nospital was opened with divine service. Then the ladies of all the Episcopal parishes of the city met and decided to accept the furnishing of the hospital as their share of the work. So that at last on May 13, 1058, the hospital was formally opened with religious ervices and a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Cooke, now rector of St. Bartholomew's Church.

Dr. Muhlenberg, of course, became the pastor and superintennent, a position which he continued to hold until his ceath in 1877. The present pastor and superintenien, the Rev. George S. Baker, was elected to succeed him by the managers, and he has ably and

perintentien, the Rev. George S. Baker, was elected to succeed him by the managers, and he has ably and acceptably carried out the bleas and policy of the founder, which are best summed up in the motio of the hospital, "Corpus Sahare, Animam Salvare,"—"The Body to Cure, the Soul to Save," St. Luke's is there are a religious hospital in the sense that the conso ations of religion as received by the Protestant Episcopal Church are provided for all the patients. To Dr. Muhicherg, spiritual healing was really of more importance than physical healing, and a hospital which did not provide such spiritual healing would have been worse than useless in his eyes.

have been worse than useless in his eyes.

But nevertheess it is a fact that St Luke's Hospital
has never been a sectarian hospital in any sense of
the word. Up to October 18 last 23,459 patients had sen treated in it, of whom only 10.323 were mem-res of or connected with the Protestant Episcopal burch. Ever since its foundation it has received ifferers without regard to nationality, color or creed, and has never turned away a poor man or woman on account of his or her poverty. During the last year the extenditure was \$76,991 11, of which only \$30,p.ta, and under the present admirable management it can confidentially look forward to a long career of success and usefulness. Ever since it was founded some of the most prominent men in the city have been connected with it as officers, and its house staff and medical staff of physicians have always been composed of able and skiful physicians.

When St. Luke's Hospital was opened the popula-tion of New-York was about 500,000, and the total

when St. Luke's trospital was opened the popula-tion of New-York was about 500.000, and the total accommodation provided at that time in hospitals was 940 beds. Of these 550 were in Bellevue, 350 in the New-York Hospital, and 40 in St. Vincent's Hos-pital. Now, probably, there are altogether upward of 10,000 beds in the various hospitals of New-York. So that, while the population of the city is a little of 10,000 beds in the various hospitals of New-York. So that, while the population of the city is a little less than three times as great as it was in 1858, the hospital accommodations are now about ten times as great as they were then, and even yet they are hardly adequate to meet the constantly increasing demand. The people of this city have always been alive to the importance of this great department of philanthropy, and the various religious denominations have done no small part in the work. The institution of "Hospital Saturday and Sunday" a few years ago was a happy thought, and it has been steadily growing in lavor every year. It is not yet, however, as generally observed as it ought to be, largely because a great many churches have not had the matter presented to them. It is hoped that this Hospital Sunday will show that the people are realizing more than ever before the paramount importance of this beautiful charity.

THE HOSPITAL COLLECTIONS 10-DAY. The Hospital Saturday collections fell on Christma Day yesterday, and the boxes at elevated stations furnished frequent reminders of their purpose. For several days the collections from the trades have been coming in steadily to the treasurer, Charles Lanier. To-day the Sunday collections will be taken up in 250 churches in New-York and its vicinity. The result will be made known to the treasurer duing this week.

CATCHER O'BRIEN GOES TO BROOKLYN. SECURED BY THE CLUB THERE-MEN WHO HAVE

SIGNED WITH VARIOUS TEAMS. A quiet bit of baseball manœuvring has been going on formerly the catcher of the Athletic club, in fact, the final remnant of the famous old Athletic club, was released by that club several weeks ago and for a con-sideration consigned to the Brooklyn club. President Wyckoff, however, forgot or failed, at least, to inform President Young, of the League, of the consignment, and consequently O'Brien, according to baseball rulings, was simply a released player, and could sign with any club he chose. John B. Day thought O'Brien would be a valuable man for the New-York club, and, knowing how matters stood, tried to secure him. O'Brien, however, could not see his way clear, and fearing blacklisting in spite of Mr. Day's guarantee that no one could trouble him, he refused to sign with the New-York League club. He instead affixed his signature to a Brooklyn club contract

refused to sign with the New-York League club. He instead shixed his signature to a Brooklyn club contract last week.

President Young, of the League, has just approved the following contracts: J. F. McGlone and F. T. Gilmore, with the Washington club; P. J. Conway, with the Detroit club; J. J. Cuff, A. H. Hutchings, J. Totten and C. M. Grant, with the New-York club; Stephen Dunn, with the Kochester club; J. J. Reilly with the Buffalo club; W. G. McCloskey, E. T. Bagley, R. J. Gilles, Joseph Kapple, C. T. Whitney, W. J. Madigan, E. Greer, W. E. Dilworth with the Binghamton club; J. W. Hofford, J. Hofford, C. Barker, E. Sixsmith, J. J. Pendergrass, G. W. Bauserven, E. Byrnes, G. W. Latham, E. J. Hugh, Joseph Say, Joseph Halpin, T. C. Griffin, C. F. Householder and J. E. Cornell with the Utica club; O. Tobau with the Denver club; W. H. Goldsby with the Topeka club; C. E. Williams, E. C. Gleun, F. J. C. T., J. S. Harrington with the Charleston club; J. D. Phelan, J. R. McAlen with the New-Orleans club.

Decker has been released by the Washington club. Cuff, Hutchings, Totten and C. M. Grant are cugaged for the junior or second New-York nine, and unless they show unusual abilities will not play on the regular League club.

WOULDE'S HOLIDAY MIGH! HAVE BEEN SADDER but it was hard work. The Tombs prison is a gloomy place at the best, but on holidays the gloom appears to be several shades deeper to a man like McQuade, who has spent so many Yuletides with his wife and family in their home on Thirteenth-st. To one of the many friends who home on Thirteenth-st. To one of the many friends who called upon him yeaterday, he said that no punishment could be severer for him than to be away from mis nome on such a day as Christmas. He was served with a substantial well-cooked dinner from the Warden's kitchen, but there were no wines to stimulate the appetite and no companions to make the time pass merrily. In the afternoon Mrs. McQuade and five of their children came down to show some of their presents to the condenned husband and sather and to tell bim of many others they had left at home. The children entered into the joys of the season with zeet, not realizing the sorrows of their parent.

SENT HOME WITH BEK BROTHER, Eva Long, the young woman who ran away from her home in Utica three weeks ago and joined Koster & Bial's variety troups, was brought to Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday and turned over to Officer Buland, of Utica, to be taken to her home. She is eighteen years old and decidedly handsome. Her brother accompanied the officer.

CLAIMING A BIG FORTUNE. Peter McGowan, who has no home, was committed to be care of the Commissioners of Charities and Corres-

HUME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA

NEW-YORK CITY. The masquerade ball of the Societe Francaise del will take place at the Academy of Music on Monday

Mr. Heron-Allen's fifth and last locture of the season on the "Belence of Cheirosophy, or Modern Paimistry" will take place at Chickering Hall on Tuesday afternoon, December 28.

Mr. Heron-Allen's next lecture will be delivered in Boston on

reador browner public school pupils, for having secured, as ne inscription on the medal reads, "our rights to observe our

asked to see the pretty baby which was deserted in One-hun-dred-and-seventh-st. early on Friday morning. Mrs. Webb referred all comers to Superintendent Blake, of the Outdoor

nies of firemen, but there was no damage.
ording to the observations at the Central Park Meteore ogical Observatory the mean of the barometric indication BROOKLYN.

Mospital and the would-be man-eat r was locked up.

While personating Santa Clausa this home on Friday evening. Harry Jowett, age seventeen, a son of Dr. Charles Jewett, of No. 307 Gates-ave, was seriously burned. His Christmas garb caught fire from the candles on the Christmas tree,

A deprayed thief stole the collection-box of the Hospital Saturnay and Sunday Association from the Catherine Ferry house yesteriay. The amount of the contents is, of course, unknown. Last year there was \$5.55 in it.

The tobogean slides at Washington Park yesterday were well patrionized. In spite of the warm and rainy weather of the last two weeks, the ice-decked chute is still in good condition.

NEWS FROM THE SURBURBS.

AN EXTREMELY DEPRAVED PHOTOGRAPHER.

club-room.

The body of an Italian laborer, who had been struck by a massing train, was found at Sa. in yesteriay in the Pennsylvania Railroad cut near the Marron station.

Lono Island City.—There was a ught in progress in car No. 4, of the Stellway and Humier's Point Railroad, when it reached Borden and Vernou seve, about 7 o'clock on Friday evening, Officer McNaught, after hard work, arrested Phinp Riley, of No. 22 Madison-st. New York, and John Fitzpatrick, of Sunnyside, On the way to the station, Riley lought the officer, knocked him down and was about to make his escape, when Officer was the station, the training of Hamiltonian Company of the Station of the North Company of the Station of t

JAMAICA—The train for Hempstead which left Hunter's JAMAICA—The train for Hempstead which left Hunter's Pont at 12:15 yesierday morning was derailed at Rockaway Junction by a misp-aced switten. The coaches were upset, but the tew passengers who were on board secaped without nigry. The accident was due to the neglect or some trackmen who had been repairing the switch and left their work unit ished.

WORK OF THE NEW-YORK CREMATION SOCIETY. The work of educating people in favor of the incineration of the dead has not been as satisfactory this year to some members of the educational branch of the work, as some members of the educational oranic of the work, has represented by the New-York Cremation Society, as was expected; and at the annual meeting to be held at Kinder-garten Hall, No. 109 West Fifty-fourth-st., on the evening of January 4, it is likely that some of the gentlemen up of January 4, it is likely that some of the gentlemen up for office will be scratched. The society—distinct from the Cremation Company—was organized in 1881, and by lectures and public meetings it started the incineration movement all over the United States, and out of its efforts grew up societies of like nature and incinerating furnaces in many of the leading cities. During this year not a single meeting for educational purposea has been held, although there is an Executive Board charged with this work. Nevertheless the finances of the society—from reports which will be submitted at the meeting—will allow careful management by the officers. The council held nine meetings and twenty-two members were added. There are now 12 fife members, 133 active members, 20 associate members and 260 corresponding members. During the year only two members ded and they were incinerated at Fresh Pond. During the year \$40,950 was received and there is now to the credit of the insurance fund for the burning of members \$1,305.04, and to the general fund for educational purposes \$417.95. The expenses for the year were only \$9,750, and \$1,792.99 is on deposit in the East River and Manhattan Savings Banks.

An alarm was sent from Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon directing the police to search all the hospitals in the city, public and private, for Hattie Kahn, a plump young Hebrew woman, who disappeared mysteri-ously on December 16. Sho had been employed as a servant at No. 46 West One-hundred-and-twenty-sixthst., and had started to visit her mother at No. 229 East st., and had started to visit her mother at No. 229 East Ninety-third-st. A week later a letter, which she had written and which had been posted at station K, was received by her brother Benjamin. She wrote that as she was on her way to her mother's house on December 16 she fainted at Fifth-ave. When she roturned to consciousness she saw two well-dressed women bending over her. Then she tainted again, and next found herself in a hospital. She was attended by a French female dector, who refused to tell her what hospital she was in, saying: "You will be all right in a few days, and if your reactives are known they will be obliged to pay for your treatment." The girl wished her brother not to tell her mother about her case, promising to return home as soon as possible. Benjamin Kahn was instrumental in having the police search for her yesterday.

CHARGED WITH ROBBING HER UNCLE. Winifred Hillon stepped gayly to the bar of the Tombe Police Court yesterday to answer a charge of stealing \$105 50 from her uncle at Norwich, Conn., and was ar rested through a telegram received from Chief of Police James M. Bowen, of that place, when she stepped on shore from the steamer City of Worcester on Friday morning. She was gorgeously dressed in court, and said that she came only recently from England, ghere she had thed of the hum-drum way of the people. She was held to await the arrival of her uncle, and sent down to Warden Finn to eat her Christmas dinner.

AFFERYEROENCE OF THE HOLIDAY. While John mcManus was standing in front of his home, at No. 225 East One-hundred-and-second-st., last evening he was stabbed in the eye by an unknown drunken man ne was stabled in the eye by an unknown drunken man who quarrelled with him while passing. About the same time Horace Brown, of Brooklyn, was struck in the eye with a cigar cutter by Thomas Skeily at First-ave, and Eighty-seventh-st. Neither wound was considered dangerous, Skelly was locked up. In a drunken agat at No. 229 Mott-st, last night william Shook, of No. 139 Forsythst., was beaten severely on the head. Two of his assemblants were arrested.

MANHATTAN ATRLETES ENTERTAISMENT. There were a large number of athletes at the club-house of the Manhattan Athletic Club, No. 524 Fifth-ave., last

MILTIONS OF PASSENGERS CARRIED. COMPARISONS OF THE TRAFFIC ON VARIOUS STREET

ROADS FOR TWO YEARS. The reports for the year ending September 30, 1886, have all been made with one exception—the South Ferry line. As that line was months behind in its report for 1885, the figures of the passenger traffic of other lines are given below, and, by way of comparison, the figures of 1885 ere placed in a parallel co

Road. 1885. 1866, adway and Seventh Avenue. 21,852,529 32,598,899 32,696,617 4,044,913 15,068,770 4,316,777 17,154.601 13,853,261 vonia Ferry. New-York and Harlem. Sinth Avenue..... ix:h Avenue.
outs Ferry (returns of 1884)...
hird Avenue.
wenty-third Street.
fanhartan Elevated....

2,445,587 6,016,782

297,116,690 325,427,015

* Estimated.

In 1885 there were three omnibus lines running for nine months, carrying something like 13,500,000 passengers. There is only one omnibus line now, and its operations began so iate in the railroad year that its traffle would make no appreciable difference in the summary. The steady increase in the passenger traffle of New-York City street lines may be appreciated by reference to the totals for ten years. In 1875 the aggregate number of passengers carried was 166,918,173, and for succeeding years as follows: 1876, 168,413,971; 1877, 163,933,298; 1878, 170,189,502; 1879, 187,983,792; 1880, 211,222,348; 1881, 231,386,771; 1882, 252,871,646; 1883, 268,749,877; 1884, 284,115,862; 1885, 297,116,690. It is curious to note the fact that the increased traffic of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue line for the year, which is about 11,000,000, is less by some 2,500,000 than the old stage traffic was estimated to be for nine months of the last railroad year.

EXPRESS PARCELS TO BE DELIVERED TO-DAY. Police Superintendent Murray was appealed to last in the city to-day. He was informed that the shipment been so overwhelming that the express companies had been so overwhelming that the express companies had not been able to deliver half of them, and that a million or so of parcels remained to be sent about town to their owners. So much perishable stuff was belated that a great loss would ensue, it was said, if the express wagons were stopped to-day. Mr. Murray decided that the sunday law might be stretched far enough to save the fruit, flowers and other perishable articles, and he issued an order to the police not to interfere with the express agents who deliver such parcels to-day.

Ex-Alderman Waite was at Police Headquarters, and talked for an hour or more with Inspector Byrnes. The Inspector would not say what the talk was about, and Waite was smuggled away to his house uptown, Mr. Byrnes said that Waite was a free man, since District-At-torney Martine had discharged him from custody, but he would not deny that Waite was still shadowed by the

The Rev. Dr. McGlynn was within the altar rail at the norning masses in St. Stephen's Church yesterday, but did not conduct any portion of them. He is still reticent as to the time when he will start for Rome, and no one seems to know positively whether he will go or not. He refuses to talk with reporters, and as far as has been learned has said nothing to any of his associates regarding his inten-tions.

MARINE INT ELLIGENOR. MINIATURE ALMANAC. TO-DAY.

Sun rises. 7:19 | Sets. 4:35 | Moon sets. 6:06 | Moon's age. 1 HIGH WATER. Hook. 8:02 | Gov. Isl' t. 8:30 | Hell Gate. 10:19 Hook. 7:36 | Gov. Isl' d. 9:09 | Hell Gate. 10:58 OUTGOING STEAMERS.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29. THURSDAY, DEC. 30. FRIDAY, DEC. 31.

INC	OMING SIEAMERS	
Arizona Schiedam La Bre agne.	TO-DAY. From. Loudon Liverpool Liverpool Amsterdam Havre Lagrusyra Bermuda MONDAY, DEG. 27.	Neth-Amer French Trans.
Marengo Saratoga	Liverpool Gothenburg. Havana TUESDAY, DEC. 28. Glasgow	Wilson's Ward's
Muriel	Windward Islands.	Quebeo

SHIPPING NEWS, K......SATURDAY, DEC, 25, 1886 ARRIVED. RRIVED.

Reamer Alier (Ger), Christoffers, Bremen Dec 15, Southampton 15, with mase and passengers to Oelrichs & Co. Steamer Bessarabla (Br), Martin, Malta Nov 20, Catania 22, Messina 29, Palermo Dec 2, Gibraltar 7, with mase to Phelps Bros & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 11 am. Steamer Japanese (Br), Moore, Boston 2 days, in ballast to Bowrius & Archibald.

Steamer Glaucus, Berry, Boston, with mase to H F Dimock, Bark C P Divon, Keene, Callao via Hampton Roads 54 days, with guano to order; vessel to Brown & Keene.

Bark Nanny (Ger), Wilhelms, Oporto 28 days, with mase to order vessel to Coorder vessel to Coorder vessel to Coorder vessel to Seammel Bros.

Scanmell Bros.

Bark Polykarp (Nor), Rasmussen. Pernambuco 33 days, with sugar to G Amsinck & Co. vessel to Funch, Edye & Co. Bark Antonio Sala, Pierce, Havana 10 days, with sugar to order, vessel to W Minson.

Schr Bucco (Br), Wilcox, St John, NB, via Pertamonth, with lumber to H B Rawson & Co; vessel to Scanmell Bros.

SUNSET—Wind at Nanty Hook, moderate, N; clear. At City Island, light, NW; clear.

Arrived yesterday-Ship Magdalene (Ger). Meyer, Hamburg 45 days, with as and empty barrels to order; vessel to Watjen, Toel & Co.

and empty barrels to order, vessel to Watjen, Tool & Co.

Sailko

Steamers Aurania, City of Berlin and England, Liverpool; Furnessia, Glasgow; Moravia and California, Hamburg; La Champagne, Havre, Cherlbon. —: Elsa, Progreso; Pomona, Montego Bay; Panama, Haven; Weilfield, Baracoa; Lampasas, Galvesion; Hudson and El Dorado, New-Orleaus; Tallahasee, Savannah; Seminole, Charleston and Jacksonville; Henefactor, Wilmington; Old Dominion, Norfolk; Richmond, Newport News.

Ships Argomene, Calcutta; Minister of Marine, London via Perth Amboy.

Barks John Bunyan, for Bordeaux; Felix, Rouen; Lydia, Rio Janeiro: Sa Hearce, Aspinwall.

Brigs Mary E Pennell, San Domingo City; Lewis L Squire, Savannah. Also sailed-Via Long Island Sound-Steamers Franconia, Portland; H F Dimock and Wilkesbarre, Boston. Ship McNear, Yokohoma. Bark Angara, Montovideo.

FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, Dec 24—Arrived, steamer Borderer (Br), Manley, from Boston Dec 12.
LIVERFOOL, Dec 24—Arrived, steamer Longhirst (Br), Cole, from Newport News Dec 12.
QUERNSTOWN, Dec 25—Arrived, steamer Umbria (Br), Mo-Mickan, from New-York Dec 18 on her way to Liverpool (and proceeded).

LIZARD, Dec 26—Passed, steamer Suevia (Ger), Ludwig, trom New-York Dec 14 on her way to Hamburg.

GGTHENBURG. Dec 24—Sailed, steamer Salerno (Br), Rogers, for New-York.

HAVER, Dec 25—Sailed, steamer Normandie (Fr), De Kersablec, for New-York.

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